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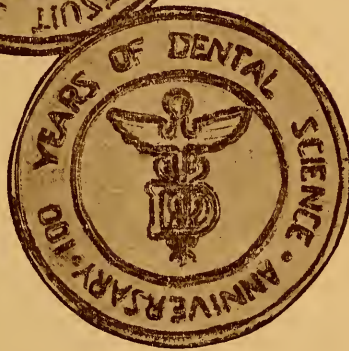
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*I*N the ageless march of the centuries through time and history, there have been great men and great events. But not all of these have had the noble qualities that would enable them to resist the slow corrosion of the passing years. Some have shone briefly only to become lusterless under the accumulation of the centuries. Others have come down to us with their glory undimmed, the princely gift of the past to the present.

The men and events which are now visible to us in the long perspective of history have all had an influence that retains its significance in this day. This influence may have been enlarged by future achievement, as the circle in water widens. But these concentric markings that roll endlessly against the shores of time have all had their origin in a central source. Perhaps it is for this reason that in a present day we commemorate these men and their achievements, evaluating the gifts they bestowed upon us.

1940 marks three of these anniversaries of achievement. The first commemorates the Spanish prince, Ignatius of Loyola, who was the founder and first leader of the Society of Jesus. The second anniversary, separated from the first by three centuries, marks the first centennial of dentistry in this country. The third, later still by half a century, is the catalyst that unites the name Loyola with the practice of dentistry through the celebration of the founding of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental School of Loyola University.

THE 400th ANNIVERSARY OF THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

A few months before Christopher Columbus saw the green shores of the New World, Ignatius of Loyola was born in the small province of Guipuzcoa in Spain. Descendant of a noble family, he became a page at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella who were shortly to make possible the discovery of the New World. Later Ignatius became a soldier and was severely wounded at the French attack on Pamplona. After a long convalescence during which he had given many hours to the thought of spiritual life, this Spanish knight renounced his career as a soldier, gave away his possessions and adopted a life of the utmost severity in the service of the sick and the poor. He gathered about him a few followers and, on September 27, 1540, this small band was recognized by Pope Paul III as the Society of Jesus whose members are more popularly known as Jesuits.



As a religious order the Society of Jesus belongs to that larger form of religious life which has characterized the activity of the Catholic Church from its early days. Specifically, the Jesuits form an order of priests organized for apostolic work, following a fixed spiritual rule and depending for their material support on alms and free will offerings.

It may be said that the spirit of the Jesuit Order is a military spirit because its founder was a Spanish knight with the training appropriate in the Middle Ages to that station. As a knight he had been bred in the ideals of chivalry which denoted two main virtues: an intense loyalty to the person of the leader and an unflinching bravery against the foe. At first Ignatius of Loyola wished to call his organization the "Company of Jesus", perhaps because that term remained with him from his military career but more likely because the members of this company were to give unfailing loyalty to their Leader and to be His companions in the battles they would wage against His enemies. Through the vows which Jesuits take as members of a religious order, they pledge themselves to copy the character of their Leader, to adopt His principles and to judge by His standards.

At first it had been the plan of Ignatius of Loyola to go with his nine companions to the Holy Land, there to labor for the spiritual welfare of the people. Thwarted in this plan, he and his followers put themselves at the disposal of the Pope to do his bidding in any critical situation thus becoming soldiers for the defense and propagation of the Faith. Under the spell of these lofty ideals Ignatius drew up with the authorization of the Pope a body of rules and a constitution that were to give form and direction to the new religious order. This was four centuries ago.



The form of government in the Society is a constitutional monarchy. The chief commander is elected for life in his office of General of the Order. The supreme legislative assembly in the Society is the General Congregation which is summoned by the General when needed or by the Vicar-General in the case of the death of the General when a new one is to be elected. Membership in this General Congregation is drawn from the different provinces of the Society through local elections of delegates.

To this day the constitutions of the early Society remain substantially unchanged. The membership of the new order grew rapidly and inaugurated



the tradition of sound scholarship in theology and the arts, and the careful mental training in philosophy and the sciences, which has been the heritage of the Jesuits these last four centuries.

In the early days of the Society when Renaissance and Humanistic studies were the inspiration of scholars, the Jesuits came to formulate their cultural work on the foundations of Humanistic studies. The Jesuit system of education is embodied in the Ratio Studiorum—A Method of Study, the first printed copy of which was circulated as early as 1586. Its whole spirit—and the whole spirit of Jesuit education—may be reduced to two old proverbs: Mens sana in corpore sano—a sound mind in a healthy body and Non multa sed multum—not many things but a few well known. The matter comprising the studies in Jesuit schools is therefore humanistic and includes the ancient classics—Latin and Greek, the Sciences, Mathematics and History. Less effort is made to read widely; rather the idea is to analyze, interpret and appreciate.

In the field of intellectual endeavor the Jesuits have been outstanding during the past four centuries. Twenty thousand members of the Society have been writers who have enriched worthily the cultural content of the race. The topics covered by these productions are as various as the possible field of learning from theology, through the arts and sciences, to the lighter forms of belles-lettres. One of the early Jesuits, Father Athanasius Kircher, did such lasting work in the sciences that geophysics, physics and medicine are still under obligations of respect and veneration. Bellarmine, Suarez, the Bollandists and countless others have enriched the treasury of the World's knowledge to a degree rarely, if ever approached by any similar organization.

In addition to their educational activities, the Jesuits devote themselves to missionary and retreat work. For four centuries these soldiers of Ignatius have gone out not to conquer a wilderness of the material kind but the hearts and minds of men who had strayed far from moral paths. This the Jesuits have done through the Spiritual Exercises formulated by Ignatius of Loyola. These are an organic training in the laws of spiritual life and, since the time of Ignatius, have been the staple form of intense religious reawakening in missions and retreats.

Not to the temples of learning or religion did this Company of Jesus confine its activities. It was founded at the zenith of an era of discovery. A new route to the Indies and to the Orient had shortly before been opened. Two huge continents, North and South America, had just been discovered. And to this New World, as well as to the far corners of the old one, the soldiers



of Ignatius took their flag. To India, Ceylon, Japan, China and Malacca went the heroic band of Jesuits under Francis Xavier, bringing uncounted thousands to the banner of the Leader.

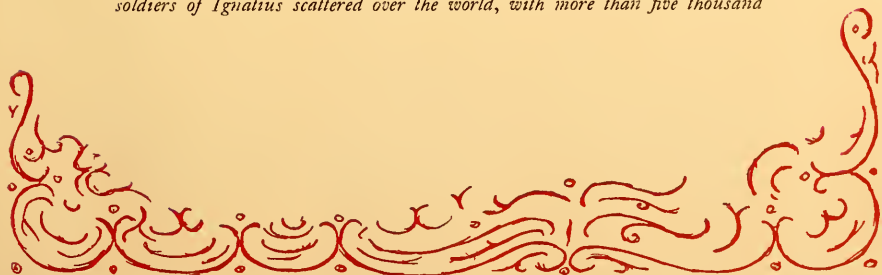
Into the wilderness of the New World went the soldiers of Ignatius to build a vast spiritual empire. Into the desolate reaches of northern Canada, into the fertile plains and valleys of the Mississippi marched the Black Robes. Through the almost unendurable agony of harsh winters, through the disintegrating heat of the summers, through the perils of wilderness and through the savagery of many Indian tribes these priest heroes fought their way to write a glorious chapter in American history. They explored the new lands, painstakingly made maps of the routes which their hardships had opened for them and left the invaluable source book of early American history that we know as the Jesuit Relations.

The history of our own Midwest could not be written except in terms of the achievements of these early Jesuits. Marquette—who made his perilous journey down the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers, through the Illinois, touching very close to what is now metropolitan Chicago. Brebeuf—who closed his days of exploration in the New World under the tomahawks of the red men. Jogues—whose sainted hands bore the cruel marks of Indian torture even before the tomahawks brought him to his death in the country to which he had dedicated his life in the service of his Leader. And there are many others in whose debt the New World will always remain.



In the far lands the same story was being written. The gentle Xavier died alone in Sancian after bringing the faith to more than one million souls and to fifty-two kingdoms. In Mexico schools and colleges were established long before the English colonists had even begun to settle along the Atlantic border. In South America the Jesuits established what was probably the finest type of communal life in modern centuries—the Reductions of Paraguay. Wherever the Black Robe marched, there arose hospitals and charitable centers, schools and colleges, until his contribution to this development of civilization becomes inestimable.

Even in this modern day, the heroic traditions of the members of the Company of Jesus remain unchanged. There are twenty-five thousand soldiers of Ignatius scattered over the world, with more than five thousand



in the United States. In this country alone there are thirty-four high schools and twenty-three colleges and universities taught by the Order. American Jesuits operate the foreign mission fields of Pata, India, of the Philippines, British Honduras, Jamaica, Alaska, Iraq, China, Ceylon and among the Indians on our own Western Reservations.

More than one hundred of the members of this order have been raised to the heroic dignity of saints and many hundred more are still awaiting the pronouncements of the Congregation of Rites before they too join that saintly company. Many of these were men of heroic virtue in the ordinary execution of their routine life. Many more are men who have made the final sacrifice of martyrdom.

At one time the Society of Jesus operated in many parts of the world 669 colleges, 176 seminaries, 273 missions and 325 residences. In 1870 the Jesuits founded St. Ignatius College on the West Side of Chicago. Later that institution became Loyola University of which the Chicago College of Dental Surgery is one of eight schools.

On the shores of Lake Michigan, whose waters had once borne the canoes of the early Jesuit explorers, the present Campus of Loyola University stands. Its cluster of buildings, dominated by the slender loveliness of the Chapel of Maria Della Strada—Our Lady of the Wayside—gives living testimony of the work of Jofues, Brebeuf, Damen and Marquette. Its name is that of Ignatius of Loyola, first leader of the Society who sent these men to all corners of the earth.

When the shadows deepen along the western curve of the lake waters, when the noise of the city comes but faintly to the ear, the figure of a black-robed father may be seen pacing the peaceful campus as he tells his beads. Through four hundred years the tasks and dreams and ideals of Ignatius of Loyola have come down to him. He is a follower in the steps of the Spanish knight who first sent the Company of Jesus to do unceasing battle in the service of the Eternal Leader.



THE FIRST CENTENNIAL OF ORGANIZED DENTAL EDUCATION, LITERATURE, AND SOCIETIES

1840—1940

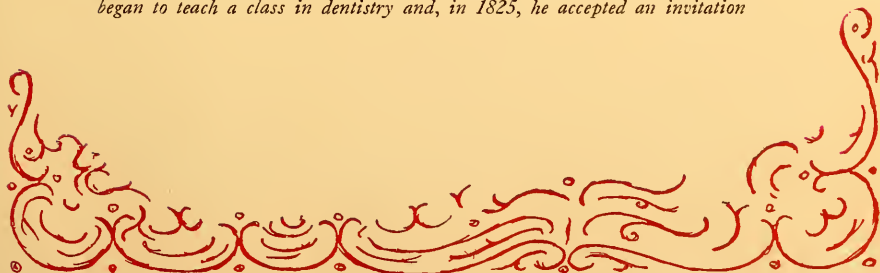
The story of dentistry in this country is the story of a single century. It is a story of humble beginnings. It is the story of the efforts of many and of the genius of the few. It is the story of a triumph over hostility and indifference. It is the story of a crude, primitive craft that was brought to the dignity of a profession that now serves faithfully the health security of this country.



This story begins in Baltimore in 1840 with the names of Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris. In that year dentistry was given its first formal educational discipline with the establishment of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery on February 1. In that year also, the first attempt at a systematic professional literature was made with the appearance of the first number of The American Journal of Dental Science. Dental organization also had its beginnings in that year for, on August 18, 1840, the American Society of Dental Surgeons was founded.

Harris, with Dr. Hayden's advice and assistance, but otherwise "almost entirely unaided, secured the signatures of representative citizens to a petition in the legislature of Maryland for the incorporation of a College of Dental Surgery at Baltimore. After numerous difficulties and considerable opposition by jealous medical rivals, which he finally overcame, the charter was granted." Thus was founded the first unit of an educational system which was to contribute so monumentally to the progress of American dentistry.

Horace H. Hayden was born on October 13, 1769, at Windsor, Connecticut. At an early age he began to follow the sea but recurring attacks of tropical fever compelled him to return home to take up work as an architect. In the winter of 1792 he sought the services of Mr. John Greenwood, who had served George Washington as a dentist. Intrigued with Greenwood's skill and ingenuity he undertook the study of dentistry, procuring from Greenwood the few available books on the subject, among them John Hunter's famous work. He left New York for Baltimore and set himself up in practice. He began to teach a class in dentistry and, in 1825, he accepted an invitation



to deliver a course of lectures in dental surgery to the medical class of the University of Maryland. In 1817 he was instrumental in organizing the first union of dental practitioners into an association for mutual benefit. In 1841, through the agency of the newly organized society, he aided in the publication of *The American Journal of Dental Science*, the first dental journal ever to be published.

With Chapin A. Harris and other collaborators, Dr. Hayden founded the first institution dedicated to special dental education and became, at the age of seventy, its first president and professor of Principles of Dental Science. Four years later Dr. Hayden died and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Baltimore, where his remains still lie in the family vault.

Chapin Aaron Harris, whose name is always intimately associated with that of Horace H. Hayden, was born at Pompey, New York, on May 6, 1806, and thus was many years Hayden's junior. He began the study of medicine in 1824 in Madison, Ohio, and was later duly licensed to practice. In 1828 he began the practice of dentistry and soon became an itinerant dentist, eventually to settle, in 1835, in Baltimore where he came into association with Hayden. In 1839 he published his first dental text, "*The Dental Art—a Practical Treatise on Dental Surgery.*" This was to be merely the first of his many published writings for he contributed prolifically to the literature on a wide variety of subjects in later years. He joined with Hayden in founding the first dental journal and the first dental society.

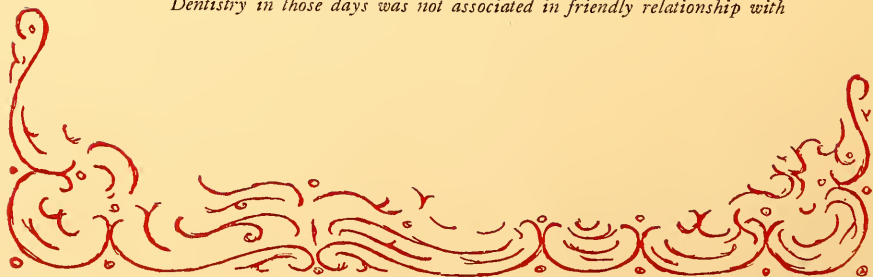


In the winter of 1839-1840, under great difficulties, he managed to secure a charter for the incorporation of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and became its first dean. He continued to be a vital force in all of these projects until his death on September 29, 1860.

A century ago dentistry was a craft concerned with materials and the prices to be made from adapting these to the occasional needs of the people.

It was a craft that had many things in common with the silversmith and the vendor of potions. It relieved gross suffering and infrequently attempted to restore those organs lost through such ministrations. It required nothing more than a mild ambition to undertake these primitive dental operations because there was no system of education or licensure.

Dentistry in those days was not associated in friendly relationship with



the practice of medicine and often operated in open hostility to it. Its literature did not exist and its recruits came from those restless souls who were willing to try their hand at anything. Commercialism and exploitation were part and parcel of dental practice and the social standing of the practitioner was not even that of the accomplished artisan. Dentistry in short, had little of the noble blood of the arts and less of the heritage of science.



Then came Hayden and Harris in 1840.

The education of dentists was put on a rational and scientific basis. Rudimentary medical science was taught to future practitioners and the foundations of a rationale for dental practice were laid. Through the decades commercialism was driven from dental education; the basic sciences became fundamentals of the dental course; the dental technics in clinic and laboratory were refined. Increased too were the preliminary educational requirements necessary to the practice of dentistry until, today, the minimum requirements for dental practice are two years of liberal arts college education and four years of dental education.

As dentistry began to expand its services to the public, there was increasing need of measures to control the charlatan. State by state, legislation was adopted to regulate the requirements and admission of dental practice until the system was evolved which today protects the public from the untrained and the unqualified.

For many years after the foundation of the first dental college, the emphasis of dental practice was laid upon materials and physical procedures. The mechanical obstacles to be overcome in the difficult technical procedure of filling and restoring the teeth were many. But the pioneers applied a remarkable ingenuity to solve them and their success is attested by the many methods of theirs which are still in use to this day. This technical advance, perhaps more than any other, has characterized American dentistry until today finds it leading all of the other countries of the world.

The interchange of ideas that comes with organization was soon to give its benefits to dentistry. Dental societies were organized and grew in influence until they became the nucleus of the American Dental Association which represents the profession in this country at the present time with a



membership of 45,000. In the years of its existence it has ably advanced the two ideals to which it is dedicated: the advancement of the public health and the progress of the profession.

Dental literature, too, grew in quality and quantity. Its advancing standards did much to foster the exchange of ideas and to abolish the primitive practices that had no foundation in science. It was of great influence in disseminating information on technical advances and in grounding more solidly the dental practice of the day in the elementary sciences.

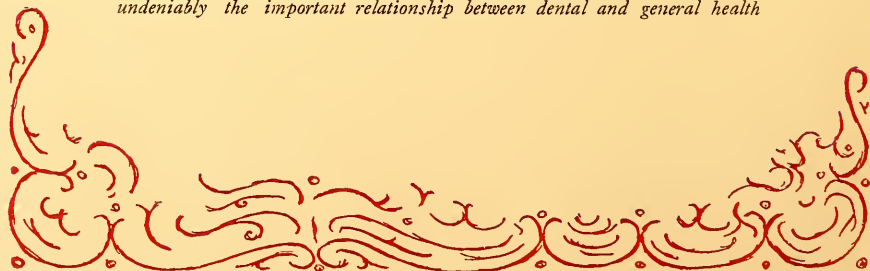
One of the great contributions of dentistry to mankind and one that did much to enhance the prestige of the developing profession was the role dentists played in the discovery and promotion of general anesthesia. No matter how much acrimony surrounds the actual facts and circumstances of discovery, it remains that the names of Horace Wells and William T. G. Morton, both dentists, will live in connection with this inestimable contribution to the relief of human suffering.

Now that dentistry was beginning to attain its stature as a profession, even more significant changes were not far in the future. In 1891 Willoughby D. Miller had written a paper on The Human Mouth as a Focus of Infection and later came his *Microorganisms of the Human Mouth*. Hunter, working in England at about the same time, introduced the term "oral sepsis" and, in 1910, called attention to the hazards of health that might arise in the human mouth. Only a few years previous Billings and Rosenow, of Chicago, had enunciated their historic theory of the relationship between dental and systemic disease.



All of this work had a tremendous impact upon the practice and development of dentistry in this country. The emphasis, which previously had been placed on the mechanical aspects of dentistry, was now shifted to the biologic phases of dental practice. A knowledge of the basic sciences became essential and the associated sciences were enlisted to aid the practice of dentistry.

This development is, perhaps, the most significant in the modern history of dentistry. It established dentistry as a profession that has a distinct province in ministering to the health of the public. It demonstrated undeniably the important relationship between dental and general health



and forged the inseparable link that now exists between medical and dental science.

Dentistry had now substantially increased the basis of its practice. Dentistry now included not only the relief of pain, but the scientific restoration of lost teeth, the correction of the deformities of the palate and lips, the treatment of fractures involving the maxillo-facial bones, the exploration and diagnosis of the relationship between oral and systematic disease, and the removal of foci of infection through therapeutics, extraction and surgery.

Almost all of these advances were made possible through the technical work of the early pioneers, the development of anesthesia for dental operations, the early use of the x-ray in the service of dentistry, the pioneer work of dentists in the early repair of cleft palates and harelips and in the more complete understanding of the relationship between dental and systematic diseases.



In order to fix these gains, dentistry began to inquire into the scientific basis of the conditions which came into its notice. This early dental research was to be increased to the tremendous extent at which dental research is now being carried on in this country. In its advancing standards, in its scientific discipline lies the future hope of advancement for American dentistry. The causes of an almost universal disease—dental caries—are within the power of dental research to reveal. The continued, patient and organized search for these causes will ultimately provide dentistry's opportunity to offer this knowledge to the happiness and health of the American people.

This story of dentistry's first century can not be told adequately in terms of scientific progress. It must recognize the human qualities that contributed so immeasurably to it. The story of dentistry in the United States is the story of great men, not all of whom can be enumerated here. It is the story of Hayden and Harris, of Wells and Morton, of Allport and Black, of Brophy, Johnson and Logan, of Gilmer, of Taggart, and Bonwill and the host of others whose names are immortalized in the history of dentistry's first century.





the ghosts of the great men who have stood in that pit to lecture or sat in that room to learn must surely pass before him. The portraits of Brophy and Johnson look down upon him—the dental student of the future—to whose success and progress they, and many with them, dedicated their work and their lives.

In the year 1940, three things will be bright before us. The soldiers of the Company of Jesus whose tradition and history enrich the name of Loyola University. The progress of dentistry in this country and the benefits that it has given to an advancing national happiness and health. The role that the Chicago College of Dental Surgery has played in association with the other two, to add to the glory of the name of Loyola and to make its own definite contribution to the progress of mankind.



NOTE

The present writer wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to Father Roubik, S. J., who prepared material on the history of the Society of Jesus. Many paragraphs of this article are quoted verbatim from that material.

The present writer also wishes to acknowledge, as one of his main sources, HISTORY OF DENTAL SURGERY, 2 vols., by Koch and Thorpe.

HAROLD HILLENBRAND, B.S.D., D.D.S.

We of the 1940 DENTOS wish to thank Dr. Harold Hillenbrand for this manuscript and Mr. Roman Ziolkowski for the art work.

ROBERT G. HERTHNECK, *Editor*

DANIEL E. LAMOTHE, *Business Manager*



DENTOS

1940

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The Dentos of 1940

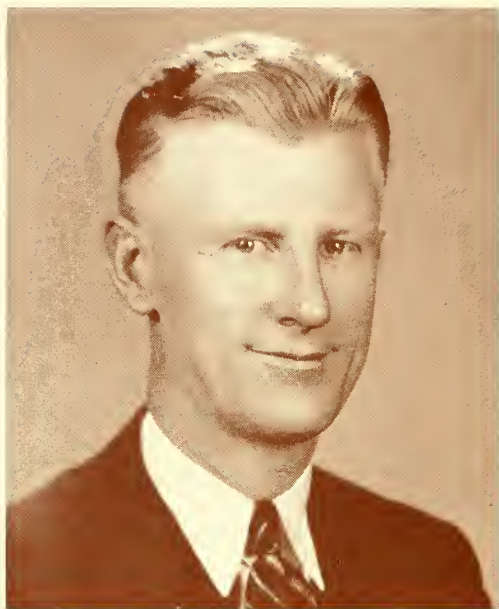
AS PRESENTED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
DEPARTMENT OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY







DR. ROBERT W. McNULTY





DEDICATION

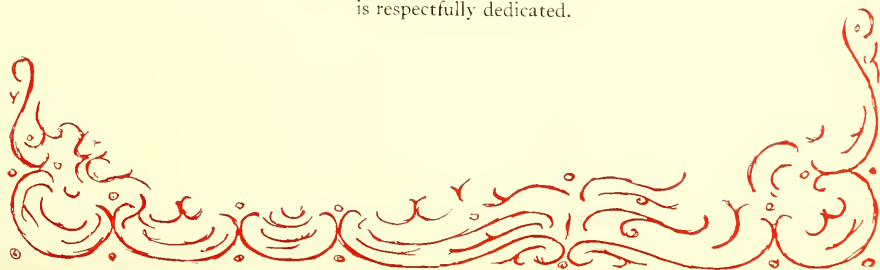
TO DR. ROBERT W. McNULTY

A man of honest conviction

A man of high ideals

A teacher, adviser, and a leader
in dentistry

. . . this volume of the 1940 Dentos
is respectfully dedicated.





DR. RUDOLF KRONFELD

(1901—1940)

We feel the loss of this man as our friend, teacher, and adviser. His brilliant work in dental research will always be a pride to the school and valued by the profession the world over. His work was the epitome of thoroughness. His love and tolerance of his fellow men made him the ideal of all who knew him.



DR. THOMAS L. GRISAMORE

(1875—1939)



Men were fortunate who knew him as he was a successful teacher, and a great friend. A quiet, unassuming man with a great love for his home and family. A man widely known for his work in dentistry. We miss his philosophy of good living which was as much a part of his lectures as was dentistry.



ANNIVERSARY

100th year of
DENTAL ORGANIZATION
LITERATURE and EDUCATION

400th year of
THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

57th year of
CHICAGO COLLEGE of DENTAL
SURGERY
DENTAL SCHOOL of LOYOLA
UNIVERSITY

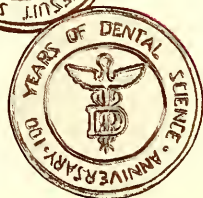


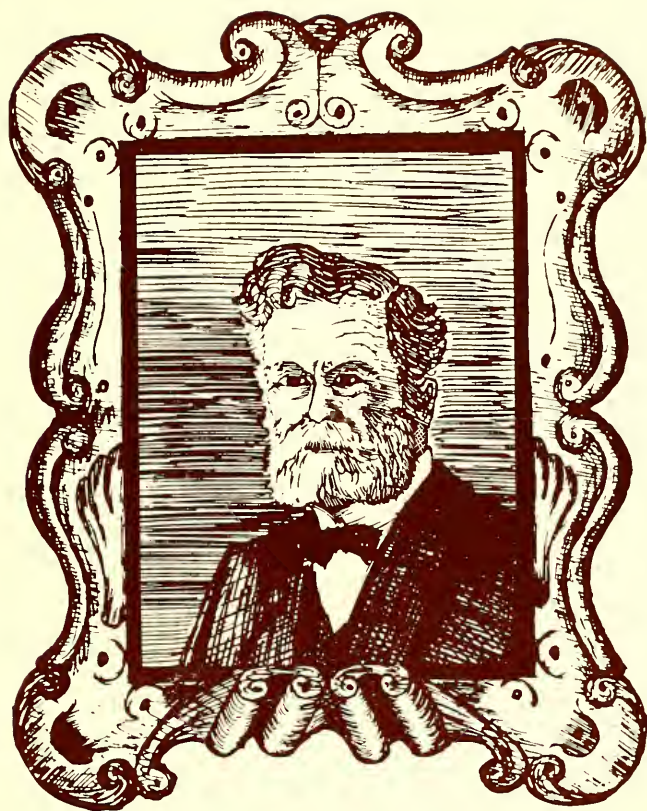
History gives us the names of many men who have devoted their lives to advance research to the position it now holds. The Foundation for Dental Research of The Chicago College of Dental Surgery has made possible a modern research laboratory from which have come many findings that enables dentistry to continue a progressive science.

1848 - 1928

Dr. Truman W. Brophy

In 1881, Dr. Brophy took the initiative in organizing the Chicago Dental Infirmary, which later became the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. He was the first dean of this institution and held this position until 1920, an uninterrupted service of nearly forty years in this responsible capacity. In 1886 he performed his first operation for immediate closure of congenital cleft palate in a young infant, and from that day, his name stands out as the premier operator in this department of surgery throughout the world.





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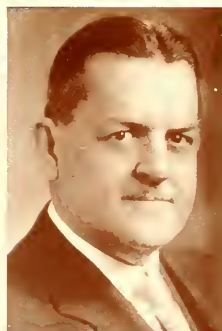
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Lewis; M.D., Rush Medical College of the
University of Chicago; B.S.M., Loyola Uni-
versity; Phi Beta Pi; Alpha Omega Alpha;
Xi Psi Phi.

THOMAS L. GRISAMORE, JR.

Assistant Professor of Bacteriology and
Histology; B.A., Colgate University; M.D.,
Rush Medical College of the University of
Chicago; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental
Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.



ARNO LESHIN

Instructor in Anatomy; M.D., University
of Wisconsin; B.A., University of Wisconsin;
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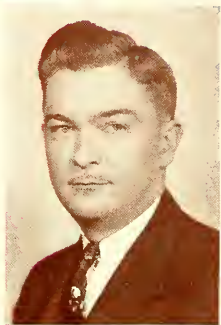
HENRY L. BORIS

Instructor in Physics; B.S., University of Illinois; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.

GEORGE D. WESSINGER

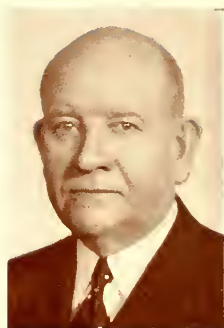
Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Physiology; B.S., Florida Southern College; M.S., Northwestern University; Ph.D., Northwestern University; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sigma Xi.





ROBERT E. MACBOYLE
Professor of Crown and Bridge Work; D.D.S.,
Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

GEORGE C. PIKE
Assistant Professor of Crown and Bridge
Work; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental
Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.



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R. HAROLD JOHNSON
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Work and Prosthetic Technology; D.D.S.,
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Surgery; Xi Psi Phi.



ANTHONY F. ROUCEK
Instructor in Crown and Bridge Work; and
Operative Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago Col-
lege of Dental Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.



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ROBERT W. McNULTY

Assistant Dean; Assistant Professor of Ethics, Economics, and Dental Anatomy; A.B., Hanover College; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; M.A. Loyola University; Delta Sigma Delta.



HAROLD HILLENBRAND

Instructor in Economics; B.S.D., Loyola University; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.

WALLACE N. KIRBY

Instructor in Technical Composition; B.S., University of Illinois; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.





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Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry;
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery;
M.S., Loyola University; Delta Sigma Delta.



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Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry;
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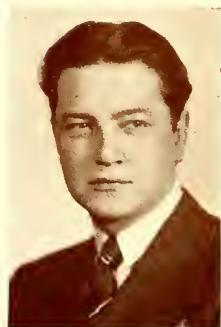


PAUL W. DAWSON

Instructor in Operative Dentistry; D.D.S.,
Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta
Sigma Delta.

FRANK W. HYDE

Instructor in Operative Dentistry; D.D.S.,
Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta
Sigma Delta.

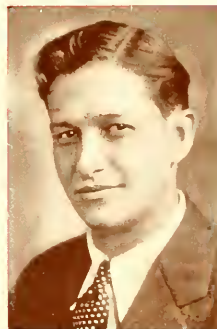




ORTHODONTIAE

HOWARD MICHENER

Assistant Professor of Orthodontia; D.D.S.,
Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta
Sigma Delta.



JEROME J. VLK

Assistant Professor of Orthodontia; Lec-
turer in Orthodontia; D.D.S., Chicago Col-
lege of Dental Surgery; M.D.S., Loyola
University; Xi Psi Phi.





WILLIAM I. McNEIL

Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.



PROSTHODONTIA



HENRY GLUPKER

Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; B.S., Loyola University; Delta Sigma Delta.

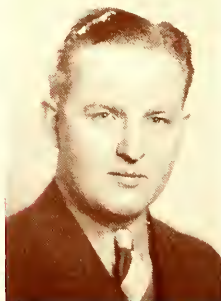
EARL L. RICHEY

Assistant Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry; D.D.S., University of Iowa; M.D.S., Northwestern University; Xi Psi Phi.



WALTER A. WYKHIUS

Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; A.B., Calvin College; Delta Sigma Delta.



WILLIAM N. HOLMES

Instructor in Dental Anatomy and Prosthetic Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.





THERAPEUTICS AND ORAL HYGIENE

EDGAR D. COOLIDGE

Professor of Therapeutics, Preventive Dentistry and Oral Hygiene; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; M.S., Northwestern University; Xi Psi Phi.

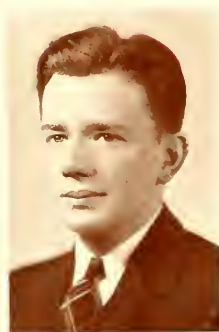


RALPH G. LARSEN

Instructor in Therapeutics; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.

JOSEPH S. RESTARSKI

Instructor in Children's Dentistry; Lecturer in Oral Hygiene and Preventive Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Forsyth Infirmary; University of Iowa; Delta Sigma Delta.





ORAL SURGERY



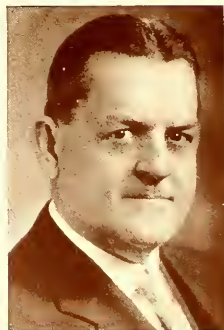
WILLIAM H. G. LOGAN

Dean of the Faculty; Professor of Oral Surgery and Oral Pathology; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery; F.A.C.S.; LL.D., Delta Sigma Delta; University of Michigan; M.S., Pi Gamma Mu.



PLINY G. PUTERBAUGH

Secretary of the Faculty; Professor of Principles of Medicine; Associate Professor of Oral Surgery; M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Delta Sigma Delta.



KARL A. MEYER

Associate Professor of Surgery; M.D., Illinois College of Medicine; Psi Omega.



MINOR SURGERY AND EXODONTIA

JOHN F. SVOBODA

Instructor in Exodontia; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; B.S., Loyola University; Delta Sigma Delta.



CEDRIC K. DITTMER

Instructor in Exodontia; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; M.D.S., Loyola University; Delta Sigma Delta.



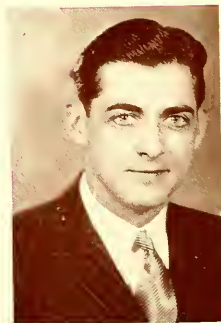


RADIOLOGY



EARL P. BOULGER

Assistant Professor of Radiology; Instructor in Operative Dentistry; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; L.D.S.; Delta Sigma Delta.



DWIGHT C. ATKINSON

Instructor in Radiography; D.D.S., Marquette University School of Dentistry; Delta Sigma Delta.



RESEARCH



RUDOLPH KRONFELD

Professor of Dental Histology and Dental Pathology; Director of the Department of Research; M.D., University of Vienna; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; B.S., Loyola University; Delta Sigma Delta.



ELBERT C. PENDLETON

Associate Professor of Diagnosis and Full Denture Research; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery; M.D.S., Loyola University; Xi Psi Phi.



CAROLYN HAMMOND

Research Technician; M.A.



GERALD REED

Associate of the Department of Research; Ph.D., Charles University of Prague; Research Associate at High Technical College, Prague.



LOIS E. CONGER
Instructor in Exodontia, R.N.

RUTH WALSH
Librarian



HAZEL GIFVERT
Information Clerk

THELMA CLINE
Department of Therapeutics; R.N.



DOROTHY BROWNE
Fiscal Secretary



FLORENCE MACDONALD
Cashier



HAZEL TONKINS
Clerk of Infirmary



MARGARET KNIGHT
Clerk of Infirmary

LAURA S. DICKISON
Secretary to the Assistant Dean
No Portrait





CHARLES NELSON JOHNSON
(1860—1938)

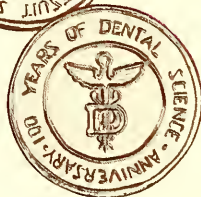
Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy on
the hearts of the thousands you come in contact
with, year by year, and you will never be forgotten.

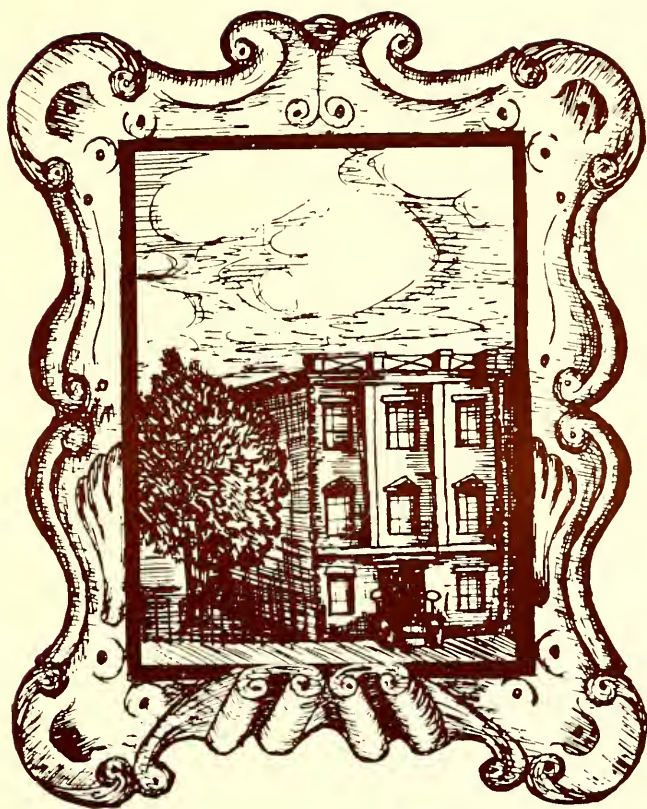
—CHALMERS

1840 . . .

Baltimore Dental College

A singular distinction comes this year to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery with the celebration of its One Hundredth year of service to dental education. Intimately associated with the founding of the school and its early history were two pioneers of dental education, Dr. Horace H. Hayden and Dr. Chapin A. Harris, who were elected president and dean, respectively, at the first faculty meeting held February 3rd, 1840. Thus was created, as the foundation of the present dental profession, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first and oldest dental school in the world.





SENIORS



The Class of 1940



In June this class leaves the laboratories, lecture halls, and clinic to enter the professional world.

In one hundred years the profession of Dentistry has undergone a process of advancement which seems almost miraculous if we but stop to wonder what we would do without anesthesia, the cast inlay, balanced

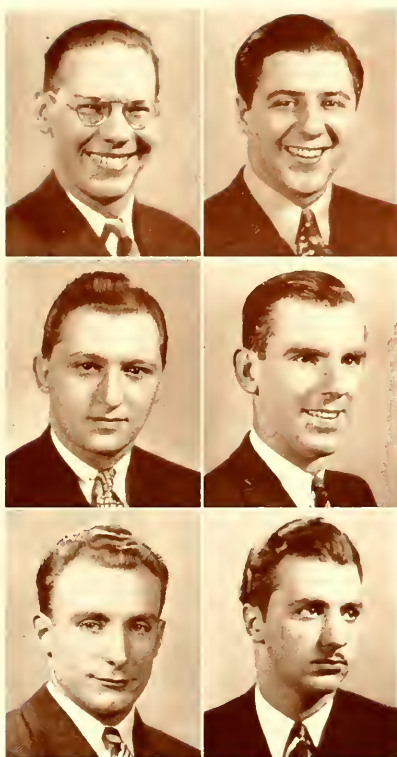
amalgam, and restorations of porcelain.

Surely, we students of today owe our preceptors an immeasurable debt. There is one way, though, by which we can materially show a small degree of gratitude and appreciation for the great progress made. If we are unable to advance our



profession, at least let us not do anything which will be a discredit to these men and their efforts. To our faculty, let us be grateful for the effort and patience which they have expended so that we might profit and advance. If we possess teaching ability, we may aid those who follow us by publicizing the service rendered by modern dentistry.

To you men of the faculty, the Class of 1940 expresses its sincere appreciation and, in a way, picks up the torch of progress. To the students that follow, we can only hope that you realize the great amount which there is to learn, as does the class of 1940, and that we new and coming men may make some worthy contribution to the profession, be it ever so small.



KENNETH DEDEKIND
CHARLES DeMARCO
HENRY MATHEWS

LESTER HOFMAN
JOSEPH GIBSON
ELMER KOUBA



BARANOWSKI
BECKER
BELOFSKY
BENDERSKY

BRO
BRZDENKIEWICZ
BURKE
CHMIEL



BARANOWSKI, ADOLPH
LaPorte, Indiana

LaPorte High School
Crane Technical High School
Loyola University
Psi Omega

BRO, RAYMOND M.
Chicago, Illinois

Von Steuben High School
Loyola University
Delta Sigma Delta

BECKER, LEONARD H.
Chicago, Illinois

Hyde Park High School
University of Chicago
Alpha Omega

BRZDENKIEWICZ, THADDEUS EDWARD
Chicago, Illinois

Weber High School
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Student Radiologist

BELOFSKY, EDWIN M.
Chicago, Illinois

Lane Technical High School
Ass't. Director of Intramural Athletics, '38-'39
Dentos Staff '40
Alpha Omega

BURKE, RICHARD J.
Chicago, Illinois

Mt. Carmel High School
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

BENDERSKY, ALEX
Chicago, Illinois

Roosevelt High School
University of Illinois
Alpha Omega

CHMIEL, EDWARD J.
Chicago, Illinois

Austin High School
Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi



COBB
CONNOR
CURTIN
CZESLAWSKI



DAVIDSON
DEDEKIND
DEMARCO
EDWARDS

COBB, PAUL A.
Sun Prairie, Wisconsin
Sun Prairie High School
Platteville College, Wisconsin
Intramural Athletics

CONNOR, JAMES W.
Morris, Illinois
Morris High School
Notre Dame University
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics

CURTIN, RICHARD E.
Freeport, Illinois
Amboy High School, Amboy, Illinois
Central YMCA College

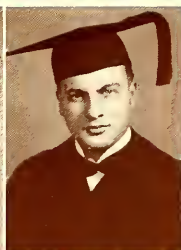
CZESLAWSKI, THAD A.
Chicago, Illinois
Campion High School
Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Xi Psi Phi

DAVIDSON, ALBERT
Chicago, Illinois
Austin High School
Loyola University
Chairman Executive Committee '38-'39

DEDEKIND, KENNETH L.
Chicago, Illinois
Roosevelt High School
Central YMCA
Lewis Institute
Northwestern University
Class President '39-'40
Class Secretary '38-'39
Class Treasurer '37-'38
Loyola News Staff
Alpha Sigma Nu
Intramural Athletics
Civil Aeronautics Authority
Psi Omega

DE MARCO, CHARLES J., B.S.
Jamestown, New York
Jamestown High School
Fordham University
Class Treasurer '39-'40
Intramural Athletics
Xi Psi Phi

EDWARDS, ARÉ CHARLES GOODWIN, D.F.
M.P., D.E.D.P.
Bordeaux, France
Academy Bordeaux, France
University of Paris
Delta Sigma Delta



FERINGTON
FIREMAN
FISHER
FISHMAN

FOLEY
FRANCIS
GAST
GAUDID



FERINGTON, A. EDMUND

Lockport, New York
Lockport High School
North Central College
Chairman Dance Committee '37-'38
Class President '37-'38
Intramural Athletics
Xi Psi Phi

FOLEY, L. V.

Chicago, Illinois
St. George High School
Marquette University
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

FIREMAN, MORTON J.

Chicago, Illinois
Parker High School
Wilson Junior College
Alpha Omega

FRANCIS, JOHN GEORGE

Chicago, Illinois
St. Rita High School
YMCA
Loyola University
Loyola Union '39-'40
Intramural Athletics

FISHER, WILLIAM THOMPSON

Chicago, Illinois
Fenger High School
Central YMCA
Intramural Athletics
Chairman Interfraternity Dance Committee '36-'37
Psi Omega

GAST, L. LEO

Valparaiso, Indiana
Valparaiso High School
Valparaiso University
Class Sergeant-at-Arms '36-'37
Delta Sigma Delta

FISHMAN, THEODORE A.

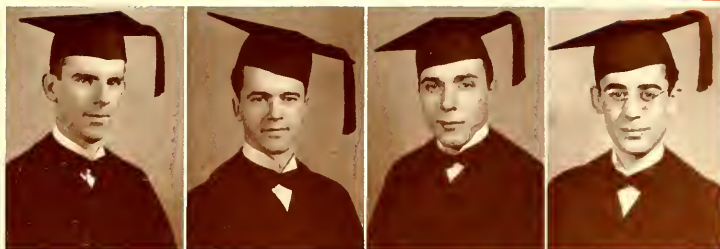
Chicago, Illinois
Harper High School
Loyola University
Alpha Omega

GAUDID, MICHAEL A.

Chicago, Illinois
Marshall High School
YMCA High School
Crane Technical High School
Austin Evening High School
Loyola University
Student Ceramist



J. GIBSON
K. GIBSON
GOLDBERG
GOLDSTEIN



GOMBERG
GOODMAN
GORDON
GRIFFO

GIBSON, JOSEPH R.
Chicago, Illinois
Tilden Technical High School
Lewis Institute
Class Secretary '39-'40
Delta Sigma Delta

GOMBERG, JOSEPH M.
Chicago, Illinois
Roosevelt High School
North Park College
Intramural Athletics

GIBSON, KENNETH F.
Moline, Illinois
Moline High School
St. Andrews College, Davenport, Iowa
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

GOODMAN, SIDNEY
Chicago, Illinois
Roosevelt High School
Loyola University
Alpha Omega

GOLDBERG, SAMUEL L.
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Technical High School
Crane College
Lewis Institute
Intramural Athletics
Alpha Omega

GORDON, WILBERT G.
Chicago, Illinois
John Marshall High School
Lewis Institute
University of Illinois
Alpha Omega

GOLDSTEIN, BYRON M.
Chicago, Illinois
Senn High School
Loyola University
Alpha Omega

GRIFFO, PETER P.
Freeport, Illinois
Freeport High School
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Class Treasurer '35-'36-'37
Loyola Union '35-'36
Dentos Ass't. Bus. Mgr. 1940
Blue Key



HAAS
HARVEY
HENKIN
HERTHNECK

HOFMAN
HOLMES
HULL
JARACZ



HAAS, J. JOSEPH
Chicago, Illinois

Austin High School
Central Y. M. C. A. College
Class President '38-'39
Class Secretary '36-'37
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

HOFMAN, LESTER
Memphis, Tennessee

Marshall High School
Loyola University
Class Vice-President '38-'39-'40
Intramural Athletics
Dentos Staff
Alpha Omega

HARVEY, DOUGLAS W., L.D.S., R.C.S.
London, England
Cranleigh School, Surrey, England
Guy's Hospital, London, England
Delta Sigma Delta

HOLMES, HAROLD H., B.A.
Dayton, Ohio

Chadwick Community High School
Carthage College
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

HENKIN, MAURICE L.
Chicago, Illinois

R. T. Crane Technical High School
Crane Junior College
Central Y. M. C. A. College
Alpha Omega

HULL, FRED P.
Lockesburgh, Arkansas

Lockesburgh High School
Y. M. C. A. High School
Lewis Institute
Loyola University

HERTHNECK, ROBERT G.
Seattle, Washington

Ballard High School, Seattle, Washington
Northwestern University
Central Y. M. C. A. College
Alpha Sigma Nu, President '39-'40
Chairman Dance Committee '35-'36
Class Editor '35-'36
Interfraternity Council '36-'37-'38
Intramural Athletics
Editor—Dentos '39-'40
Delta Sigma Delta

JARACZ, LEONARD J.
East Chicago, Indiana

Roosevelt High School
Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi



JOSH
KNICKELS
KOU'BA
KOWALSKI



KRISS
KRYDA
KRZYZOWSKI
KULA

JOSH, JOSEPH A.
Chicago, Illinois

St. Mel High School
Lewis Institute
Intramural Athletics
Xi Psi Phi

KRISS, STANLEY B.
Chicago, Illinois

Tuley High School
Crane Junior College
Delta Sigma Delta

KNICKELS, ASHTON E.
Chicago, Illinois

Y. M. C. A. High School
Loyola University
Psi Omega

KRYDA, JOHN FRANCIS
Detroit, Michigan

Crane Technical High School
Northwestern University
Xi Psi Phi

KOU'BA, ELMER J.
Chicago, Illinois

Crane Technical High School
Central Y. M. C. A. College
Chairman Executive Committee '39-'40
Xi Psi Phi

KRZYZOWSKI, RAYMOND JOSEPH
Chicago, Illinois

Harrison High School
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics

KOWALSKI, JOHN S.
Chicago, Illinois

Tuley High School
Central Y. M. C. A. College

KULA, EDWARD J.
Chicago, Illinois

Weber High School
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics



LA MOTHE
LANDSTROM
LINK
MATHEWS

McINTYRE
MELZE
NEWMAN
NIKIFORUK

LA MOTHE, DANIEL E.
Manchester, New Hampshire
Manchester Central High School
St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Loyola News Staff
Civil Aeronautics Authority
Dentos Staff, Business Manager '39-'40
Xi Psi Phi

LANDSTROM, GLENN E.
Chicago, Illinois
Roosevelt High School
Lewis Institute
Delta Sigma Delta

LINK, JULIAN A.
Chicago, Illinois
Mt. Carmel
Chicago University High School
Loyola University
Psi Omega

MATHEWS, HENRY JAMES
Chicago, Illinois
Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Loyola University
Class Sergeant-at-Arms '39-'40
Intramural Athletics
Dentos Staff

McINTYRE, HAROLD WILLIAM
Holland, Michigan
Holland High School
Hope College
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

MELZE, HOWARD G.
Chicago, Illinois
Schurz High School
Loyola University

NEWMAN, RUSSEL E.
Crystal Lake, Illinois
Crystal Lake Community High School
Wheaton College

NIKIFORUK, MICHAEL D.
Red Berry Park, Saskatchewan, Canada
Nutana Collegiate High School
University of Saskatchewan
University of Alberta



O'GRADY
PASSARELLI
J. PEARLMAN
B. PERLMAN



POGIRSKI
POMERNACKI
PRUSIS
RAJCA

O'GRADY, FRANCIS J.
Chicago, Illinois

Quigley High School
St. Mary of the Lake Seminary
Loyola University
Delta Sigma Delta

POGIRSKI, H. H.
Chicago, Illinois

Central Y. M. C. A. High School
Central Y. M. C. A. College
Lewis Institute

PASSARELLI, JOHN A.
Chicago, Illinois

Lane Technical High School
Lewis Institute
Intramural Athletics
Psi Omega

POMERNACKI, CHARLES L.
Chicago, Illinois

Austin High School
Crane Junior College

PEARLMAN, JOSEPH
Chicago, Illinois

Marshall High School
Lewis Institute
Alpha Omega

PRUSIS, ALGERD W.
Chicago, Illinois

Von Steuben High School
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

PERLMAN, BERNARD C.
Chicago, Illinois

Roosevelt High School
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Alpha Omega

RAJCA, HENRY J.
Chicago, Illinois

Lane Technical High School
Loyola University
Central Y. M. C. A.
Pi Delta Sigma



RILEY
ROZANSKI
SCHOEN
SHALLMAN

SCHECHTMAN
SIMON
SITAR
SMITH



RILEY, MEDFRED S.

Newton, Illinois
Newton Community High School
Lewis Institute
University of Kansas City
Class Treasurer '35-'36
Intramural Athletics
Bur Representative
Blue Key
Dentos Staff

SCHECHTMAN, CHARLES J.

Chicago, Illinois
Marshall High School
Lewis Institute
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Alpha Omega

SIMON, NICHOLAS M.

Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School
Central Y. M. C. A. College
Xi Psi Phi

ROZANSKI, STANLEY A.

Chicago, Illinois
Tilden Technical High School
Lewis Institute
Central Y. M. C. A. College
Pi Delta Sigma

SITAR, KARL J.

Joliet, Illinois
Joliet Township High School
Joliet Junior College
Dentos Staff
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

SCHOEN, PHILIP FRANCIS

Chicago, Illinois
Loyola Academy
Loyola University
Loyola News '35-'36
Delta Sigma Delta

SMITH, FRANK JOSEPH

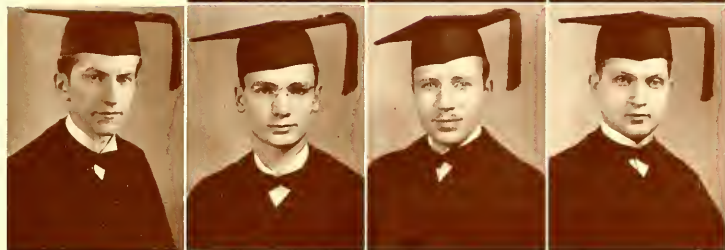
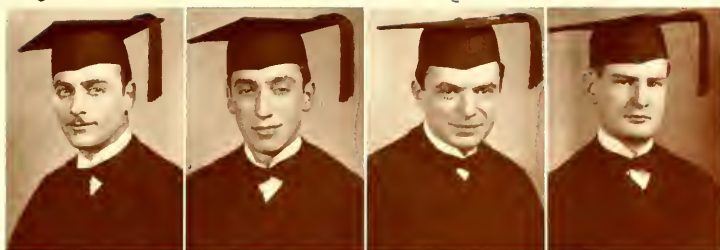
Chicago, Illinois
Mt. Carmel High School
Loyola University
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

SHALLMAN, MORTON

Chicago, Illinois
Roosevelt High School
Loyola University



SOTHRAS
STROM
SUSSMAN
THIEL



THOMAS
VAN KLEY
VERKAIK
VINIKOUR

SOTHRAS, NICHOLAS S.

Oak Park, Illinois
Oak Park High School
Lewis Institute
University of Illinois
Chairman Dance Committee '34-'35
Intramural Athletics
Delta Sigma Delta

THOMAS, BERNARD W.

Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School
Loyola University

STROM, MAURICE

Chicago, Illinois
John Marshall High School
Lewis Institute
Alpha Omega

VAN KLEY, LA VERN A.

Zeeland, Michigan
Zeeland High School
Hope College
Delta Sigma Delta

SUSSMAN, HANS G., D.M.D.

Krefeld, Germany
Gymnasium Bautzen High School, Germany
Bonn Dental College, Germany
Zurich Dental College, Switzerland

VERKAIK, JOHN W.

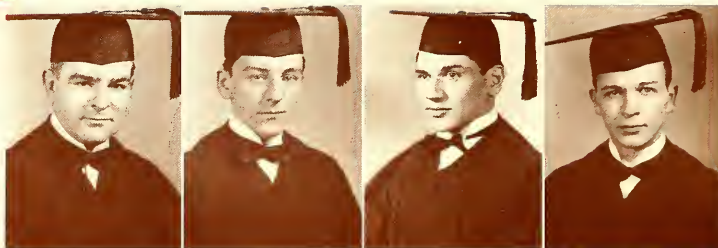
Lansing, Illinois
Thornton High School
Thornton Junior College

THIEL, CHARLES W.

Elgin, Illinois
Elgin High School
Loyola University

VINIKOUR, BENJAMIN

Chicago, Illinois
Roosevelt High School
Loyola University
Alpha Omega



VOCAT

WADAS

WEINSTEIN

ZIOLKOWSKI

VOCAT, JOSEPH AMBROSE

Chicago, Illinois
 Englewood High School
 Harrison High School
 Lewis Institute
 De Paul University
 Class Sergeant-at-Arms '37-'38

WEINSTEIN, DAVID H., B.S.

Hartford, Connecticut
 Hartford Public High School
 University of Connecticut
 Loyola University
 Intramural Athletics
 Alpha Omega

ZIOLKOWSKI, ROMAN GEORGE

Chicago, Illinois
 Lane Technical High School
 Loyola University
 Intramural Athletics
 Class Secretary '37-'38
 Chairman Junior-Senior Prom '38-'39
 Student Ceramist
 Dentos Staff Artist
 Xi Psi Phi

WADAS, ALFRED J.

East Chicago, Indiana
 Catholic Central High School, Indiana
 St. Mary College, Winona, Minnesota
 Xi Psi Phi

The Class Will



We, the graduating class of 1940, of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University, hereafter to be called, referred to, and known as the party of the First Part, having been duly examined by reputed and competent psychiatrists and pronounced to be of sane mind, body, and character, do hereby declare, decree, and promulgate this our last will and testament, to the faculty of said college, hereafter to be called, referred to, and known as the party of the Second Part, unbiased, without prejudice, and with malice toward none we hereby transmit, offer, and bequeath to:

Dean Logan—a surgical syringe and a set of silver needles to be employed for aspirating before operating.

Dr. Puterbaugh—an elastic vest for reducing the waistline.

Dr. McNulty—a set of leather bound office records with gilded edges.

Dr. Pike—a class that can make porcelain jackets which the patient can wear in daylight.

Dr. MacBoyle—a portrait of himself demonstrating the use of enamel cleavers.

Dr. Larsen—students that can make bridges which will go to place without being cut.

Dr. Svoboda—five hundred yards of suture material which he can use for suturing the gingival tissue after some students complete prophylaxis.

Dr. Pendleton—a patient, wearing an upper denture to a full complement of lower natural teeth, for which he and Dr. Glupker have been searching for the past twelve years.

Dr. Vlk—a patient with all the deciduous teeth impacted on which he can reveal the “secrets” of orthodontia.

Dr. Glupker—a hole in which to stand so he will not overlook the patient which he and Dr. Pendleton are looking for, when he, she, or it comes into the clinic.

Dr. Richey—more abnormal bite denture cases.

Dr. Wykhuis—success in casting lingual bars for the students.

Dr. Willman—Taggart’s original casting machine, after it is gold-plated, including the whistle.

Dr. Dawson—a class that can insert proximal foil fillings so he won’t break his back on Thursdays helping them.

Dr. Mueller—more foreign students.

Dr. Coolidge—a technic whereby teeth can be extracted, the root canals filled and the teeth placed back in the mouth.

Dr. Hyde—a white smoking jacket which can be worn in the clinic, and an assortment of pipes with large bowls, and one hundred pounds of pipe tobacco.

Dr. Kirby—a class which will be original when writing their papers.

Dr. Hillenbrand—another trip to Washington D. C. at his own expense.

Dr. McNeil—a list of the possible partial denture combinations which can be utilized as a criterion when contemplating adequate partial denture service.

Dr. Restarski—one dozen “brats” (we mean children) at one time in the clinic so he can demonstrate the rubber bowl method.

Dr. Meyer—a brown derby and a large cigar.

Dr. Zoethout—all our quiz papers, pithed frogs, turtles, kymograph tracings, and written experiments.

Dr. Kendall—a bust of Dr. Zoethout.

Dr. Michener—a class of sophomores who will solder their orthodontia appliances in the technic course.

Dr. Holmes—a five pound box of Fannie May candy.

Dr. Oppice—the shoulders from all our porcelain jacket preparations.

Dr. Fouser—a gold tube which can be used in either a high or low tracheotomy.

Dr. Johnson—100 gilt edged engraved invitations for his Christmas parties.

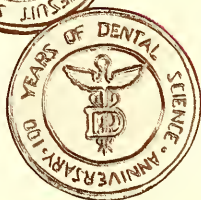
Dr. Boris—a free pass to all of Boris Karloff’s pictures.

Mr. Warner—ten boxes of loaded five cent cigars and an easy chair.

1815 - 1848

Horace Wells

American dentist, and discoverer of surgical anesthesia through the inhalation of nitrous oxide gas, at Hartford, Connecticut, December 11, 1844. Wells submitted to the removal of one of his own teeth while under the influence of this gas, the first instance of painless surgery by means of an anesthetic.





C L A S S E S



A SAGA OF THE JUNIORS

The Junior year of the class of 1941 started immediately with the all important and awe-inspiring State and National Board examinations. Many of our classmates labored diligently in preparation thereof, whereas, others returned home and to vacationland.

Our initiation to clinical experience is always to be remembered. With a feeling of confidence and an exaggerated air of responsibility we registered for clinical work. How quickly our air of savoir-faire vanished and with trepidation and fumbling fingers we charted our first patient and began that ordeal which is technically called prophylaxis. Soon points, patients, appointments, disappointments, mockboards, and special examinations occupied all of our time and kept all the Juniors busy.

The Chicago Dental Society's Annual Mid-Winter meeting found many Juniors taking active participation in the clinics and supplementary programs. Many never saw the lower level exhibits and with just pride we point to the complete metamorphosis from the "sample interest" to a more profound curiosity in dental subjects.

The school, and Dental world, has suffered a great loss in the death of our Doctor Kronfeld. Our class joins the Faculty and the entire dental profession in paying tribute to a great teacher, a great gentleman, and a brilliant scholar.

We now invite you to play the well known and popular game called "What's My Name". All the following clues should be grouped together, and a word picture of a well known figure will appear.

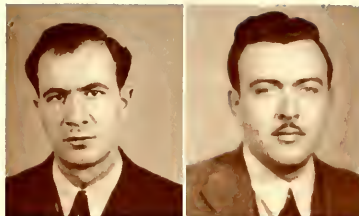
I am a man well advanced in years. My step and attitude however, are comparable to that of a much younger man. I am a faculty member of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and it is my privilege to meet all new patients. I have destroyed enough proximal explorers to supply all the dentists attending the Mid-Winter meeting. I am "apprehensive" of the distal carries of that cuspid, and woe to the unfortunate student who fails to describe the amount of calculus and merely fills in the space on the chart with the word, "present". I am greatly interested in research—What's my name?



JUNIOR OFFICERS

EDWARD BARTKOWIAK

WALTER SCHELL



MONTY GREGOLINE

ALFRED HARRIS

HENRY KOPCZYNSKI



I am also an instructor of The Chicago College of Dental Surgery but my choice is mostly with those patients who desire teeth. I am tall and thin and my long supple fingers have caressed many a maxillary tuberosity. I have an extraordinarily fine memory and I have caused more teeth to be rotated, tipped or shifted than all the orthodontists in America. My signature is valuable and for the lack of the same one forfeits two points. "Denture want to Graduate?"—What's my name?

Now I am neither instructor nor student, and my daily attendance at school is desired by all. I have many moods, some of which seem odd to my fellow passengers. I go up and down more times per day than the average student does in one week. I am an exchange for news items and messages. I can "floor" you at will or pass you by. You can call me with a buzzer, but don't necessarily get a reply.—What's my name?

I am in my late thirties and have a wonderful tactile sense developed through years of practice with an explorer and mirror. In my few idle moments I stand with my hands behind my back and with measured steps I follow students to their individual chairs. My little office on Thursday afternoons is crowded and my abbreviated signature is a letter of the alphabet raised to the second power. My "Um hum" before picking up your slip is well known.—What's my name?

I am a woman and I am connected with the school. I am very prompt and my "cage" is always opened at the proper time. I am not off the gold standard and with me each grain means money. I give you all your filling materials, and all you have to do is put them in their proper cavity preparations. My hair is the color seen at the end of the luminous spectrum farthest from violet. Now, what's my name?



JUNIOR



RICHARD ACKLAND

FRANK AMATURO

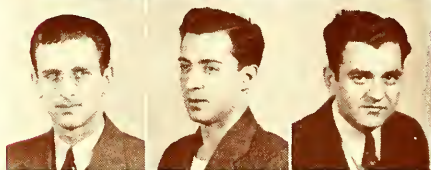
EDWARD BARTKOWIAK



FORREST BRANCH

PAUL BROWN

IRWIN COWEN



HENRY FILIP

EDWARD GARGIULO

PETER GEKAS



MONTY GREGOLINE

JOSEPH GRYSBECK

FLORIAN GUTOWSKI



ALFRED HARRIS

DERWOOD HATTENDORF

CLARE HOCKING



JOHN HUMPHREYS

CLASS



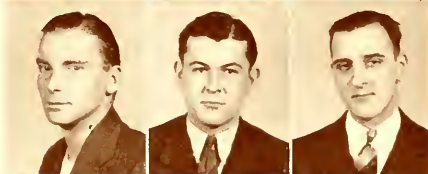
SALVATORE IMPELLITERI
HENRY KOPCZYNSKI
PAUL KUBALA



LESLIE LUALLEN
JOHN MISTRETTA
JOSEPH MALINA



GEORGE NEWELL
ROMAN PODRAZA
JOHN PORONSKY



HAROLD READEL
EDWARD REIHSEN
ALEXANDER ROINA

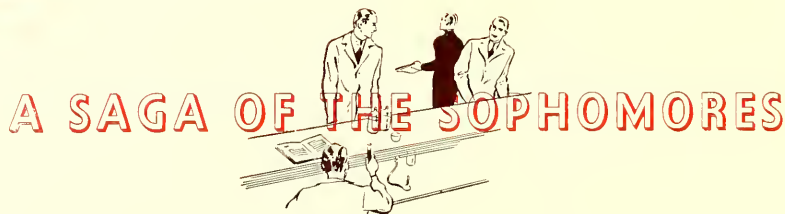


GEORGE ROBB
WALTER SCHELL
RICHARD SHRAGO



VIGGO SORENSEN





One October evening in 1938, sixty-two rather bewildered young men gathered in the large amphitheater for opening exercises. These young men were to be the class of 1942. They sat quietly as mixed cheers and jeers greeted the incoming upper classmen. The faculty filed in and we got our first glimpse of the men into whose hands we had intrusted our futures. After the opening exercises were concluded we left the building feeling that we were a part of The Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

The group of young men, who assembled as Sophomores for the opening exercises in October, 1939, were a more confident group than they were the previous year, they cheerfully greeted one another and talked over the work of the coming year.

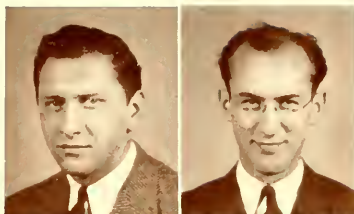
Some new instructors were on hand to guide us along the second lap of our journey. We immediately became interested in the course of Crown and Bridge. It was a real test of our skill and brought us just a little closer to working actually for patients. The much talked of course in Physiology was upon us. This course brought



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

GEORGE MATOUSEK

CARL FOGT



DONALD ANDERSON

JEROME PIEKOS

ROSS NEGLIO



us in contact with an interesting instructor, Dr. Zoethout. He brought with him a vast knowledge of his subject, a new philosophy of life, and a different method of teaching.

A desire for a Sophomore dance was quickly expressed and plans were readily made. Mr. A. Sauer was again appointed chairman of the dance committee. The dance was held at the Columbia Yacht Club and the music was furnished by Steve Wayne and his orchestra. It was a gala affair, as student and faculty members mingled together. As we walked down the gang plank that night, each felt sad that such a delightful occasion must come to an end, but at the same time, happy because of the pleasant memory that will long linger in our minds.

We look fondly back on the past and look anxiously toward the future for a continuation of what has gone before.



SOPHOMORE



PETER ABRAMSKI
DONALD ANDERSON
RAYMOND BARTZ
DAVID BENNETT



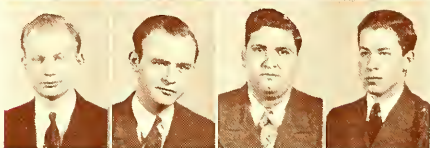
ALFRED BERLEY
RICHARD BREHM
DAVID BLOOM
ALFRED BRANDT



JOHN CHEDESTER
HOWARD CONRAD
EARL FABER
CARL FOGT



LEONARD GIGANTE
CARL GORDON
HERMAN GRESIK
VINCENT GREBLINAS



MITCHEL GREENBAUM
FRED GROHOWIAK
MICHAEL GURRIERI
CHARLES HOPKINS



YOSHIAKI HARUNAGA
PAUL JASON
MARSHALL JASTROMB
MARTIN KILLOREN



EDWIN KOSEL
ANTHONY KOTECKI
ROY LAMBERT
JOHN LEHMAN

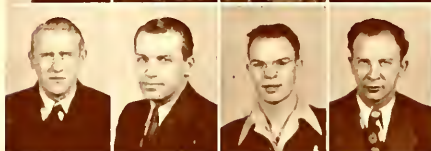
CLASS



WALDEMAR LUKASZEWSKI
WARREN LUTTON
GEORGE MATOUSEK
WILBUR MAYO



JOHN MOSKAL
JOHN MOSS
WILLIAM MUELLER
ROSS NEGLIO



WILLIAM ONAK
EDMOND PERRONE
JEROME PIEKOS
WILLIAM RENNIE



IRVING RESNIK
ANDREW SAUER
VICTOR SEITZ
HARRY SMEJKAL



EUGENE STEGMAIER
JOSEPH SWANTEK
ERWIN SCHWARTZ
WILLIAM TENER



MICHAEL TILKA
LESTER TRACE
DONALD WEBBER
ROBERT WILLIAMS



STEVE WOYNOVITCH
WILFRED VALKENAAR
VANCE YLK
JOSEPH ZIOLKOWSKI





A SAGA OF THE FRESHMEN



Freshmen! Timid, tender, and green we have now found our niche in an institution and a profession of which we are proud. Through the famous portals of Chicago College of Dental Surgery have passed countless numbers of men who have contributed much to the glorious history of our institution and to the advancement of the dental profession. And, all of these men have had their humble beginning as Freshmen. It is our hope and endeavor to follow along the paths which have been blazed by the classes which have preceded us, and to achieve, as they have achieved before us.

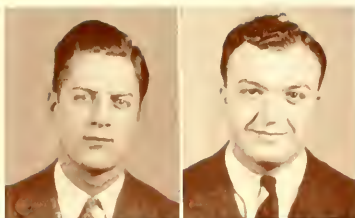
The year 1940 represents the centennial of Dentistry as an organized profession, and as a group we realize the significance of the new epoch which we as professional students in the field of Dentistry have entered upon.

Out of the irregular practitioners of Dentistry, such as the barber surgeons, and traveling charlatans, grew this specialty of the healing art. Today, Dentistry is practised by men who have been educated under the formal academic organizations of which the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University, is one of the foremost. The history of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery is filled with the out-



FRESHMAN OFFICERS

EDWARD GRIFFIN
WILLIAM GEORGE



JOSE ALMAGUER
ROMEO PALLOTTO
MICHAEL RITZA

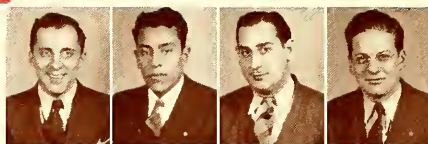


standing contributions that have enabled Dentistry to arrive at its present state of development. Doctors Truman W. Brophy and C. N. Johnson, the stalwarts of dentistry, have done much to make it a recognized profession. Imbued with the spirit of our institution which was the result of the men who have developed it, we hope to carry on the traditions of our institution and our profession.

The first Dental school of formal education was founded by Chapin A. Harris in Baltimore, in 1840. The men who entered that school at that time were faced with what seemed insurmountable obstacles. A handful of men opened a new era in the art of healing. Competing with quacks and charlatans they succeeded by their efforts to create a great profession from such humble beginnings. One hundred years later, we find dentistry attracting thousands of men fully qualified to enter this profession. We, "Freshmen of 1940" are happy to enter a profession which today is proud of its great achievements and we have made our pledge for the continued progress of our profession.



FRESHMEN



GEORGE ALLES
JOSE ALMAGUER
ROMEO ARRA
NORMAN BALIN



HOWARD BERG
GILBERT BLAHNIK
ELDEN BUCHE
ALAN CASS



PETER COOPER
JOHN JANKUS
JOHN DOMEIKIS
EARL ENRIGHT



WALLACE FINCH
SYDNEY FISHMAN
MATT FRANEY
JOHN FRASCO



THADDEUS GASIOR
WILLIAM GEORGE
THOMAS GILLIS
EDWARD GRIFFIN



ARTHUR GRUNT
RALPH HALL
TRAVERS HAMILTON
JOHN HAZLET



JOSEPH HAJDYS
CARLIN HAYES
VICTOR HERSHMAN
MARVIN LEWISON
RICHARD KELLY



MATTHEW KLORIS
DAVID KOSOFKY
LEONARD KRASKE
ROBERT LAGORIO
ISAAC LANDES

CLASS



ROBERT LEE
RAYMOND MARCUS
T. MALACHOWSKI
VERNON MACKEY



HAROLD McGRANE
BRUNO MARESSA
ARTHUR MONTOURI
CHARLES NOVICH



FRANK OLIVER
AURELIUS PAGANO
RALPH PAGANO
ALBERT PETRIZZI



MYRON ATAMAN
WOODROW PLATT
EUGENE PUSZKIEWICZ
ROMEO PALLOTTO



LON PORTER
ANDREW POTEMPA
JOSEPH PROPATI
WALTER REAM



JOHN PURCELL
MICHAEL RITZA
WALTER SIR
WILLIAM SOWLE



ARTHUR STURM
GEORGE WALKER
LLOYD WALTY
ROMAN WOLNIAKOWSKI



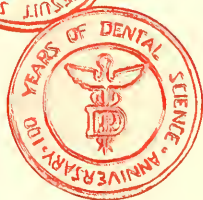
EDMUND WOLF
JOHN VICE
JOHN DOMEIKIS
JOSEPH TRAMPOTA
JACK TATELMAN

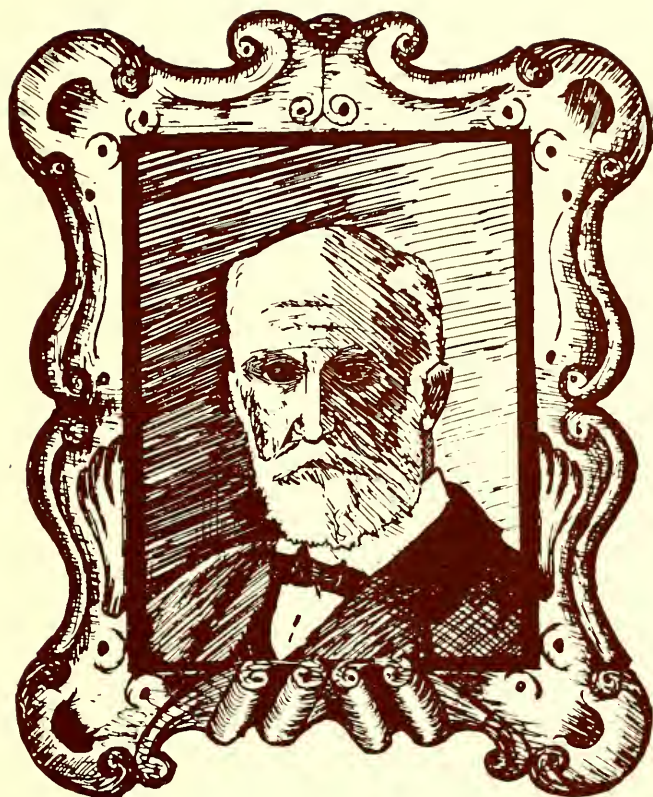


1836 - 1915

Green Vardiman Black

Professor of dental pathology at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery 1883-1889. A distinguished Chicago dentist and a foremost investigator in dental science of modern times. His researches in physical characteristics of dental tissues, dental anatomy, dental amalgams, and his formation of a system of operative dentistry, were extensive and original and have become basic in modern teaching.





ACTIVITIES



ROBERT HERTHNECK
Editor



DANIEL LAMOTHE
Business Manager

THE 1940 DENTOS



DR. W. WILLMAN
Editorial Adviser

One Hundred years of Organized Dentistry; fifty-seven years of The Chicago College of Dental Surgery; and four hundred years of Jesuit Teaching is the theme of the 1940 Dentos.

The staff has tried to combine the happenings of our every day lives with this theme—selecting a few of the great men of the past for honorary position of the division pages throughout the book. An attempt has been made in this issue to formulate a brief history in honor of these anniversaries for the benefit of those readers so vitally interested. This history is printed on antique paper with old style engravings to enhance this age old story. This expressive supplement could not have been possible without the cooperation of Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, author, and Roman Ziolkowski, art director.

The staff has worked hard to prepare this edition with the hope that the 1940 Dentos will be one which the students and the school may well be proud of.

The splendid work of Mr. Daniel La Mothe as business manager and his assistants, Mr. Peter Griffo and Mr. Karl Sitar has made the 1940 Dentos a financial success. Much credit is due Mr. Roman Ziolkowski,

RILEY

HOFMAN

MATHEWS

GRIFFO





J. ROCHE
F. MONTIEGLE
D. LAMOTHE
R. HERTHNECK
O. ROGERS



art director, for all of the pen and ink drawings and the symbolic medallions. Mr. Medfred Riley, staff photographer and his assistant, Mr. Edwin Belofsky, are responsible for most of the candid shots which portray our student life.

As an extensive advertising campaign was carried out this year it was necessary to have stenographers to handle the correspondence. This large amount of work was handled exceptionally well by two underclassmen, Mr. Earl Faber and Mr. Earl Enright. The circulation of the *Dentos* and the sixteen page historical supplement was handled by Mr. Lester Hofman. The Class Will and the personal history of each senior was written by Mr. H. Mathews.

Unlimited credit is due Dr. Robert McNulty and Dr. Warren Willman, financial and faculty advisors, for their wise counsel and assistance in making the *Dentos* possible.

Acknowledgement is expressed to Mr. O. Rogers of the Rogers Printing Company, Mr. J. Roche of the Root Studio, and Mr. F. Montiegle of the Pontiac Engraving Company for their technical assistance.



DR. R. W. McNULTY
Financial Adviser

ENRIGHT

FABER

SITAR

ZIOLKOWSKI

BELOFKY





The Bur

THE BUR

VOLUME XXIV

NUMBER ONE

MARCH 1939

UNDERGRADUATE STAFF

KENNETH DEDEKIND

WALTER SCHELL

ANDREW SAUER

LON PORTER

The BUR is the official publication of the Alumni Association of the Dental College. It is published three times a year under the efficient editorship of Dr. R. W. McNulty, the assistant dean of the school.

The purpose of this publication is not to enlighten the graduates and students on scientific subjects, although it does contain articles of dental interest written by the faculty and graduates, but to form a more binding union between the alumni, the students, and the school. The March issue invariably contains the program of the coming alumni meeting.

Each issue contains undergraduate class notes which capture the interest of the students. The columns are written by students and contain, among other things, comments on some of the humorous events of the classrooms and labs. Kenneth Dedekind represented the Senior Class and wrote several interesting articles. Walter Schell reported the activities of the Juniors in a very commendable manner. The Sophomore notes were well handled by Andrew Sauer. The Freshman Class editorials were written by Lon Porter. Each of these men did fine work in reporting their class events and the articles were enjoyed by all.



THE LOYOLA NEWS

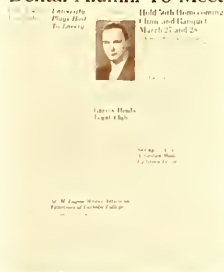
It is this important publication that has been instrumental in keeping the excellent relationship that now exists between the different departments of Loyola University. A student reading this publication secures information that aids and benefits him in his knowledge of the university at large. It has been said that it is the NEWS that is the torch bearer of Loyola University.

The NEWS was founded about fifteen years ago by our own Dr. Harold Hillenbrand and Dr. William Schoen. The first edition was a single page which has grown into a tabloid form, inaugurated in 1934, and has been maintained with increasing popularity. The Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section, has been added to this and offers a pictorial review of what is happening on different campuses throughout the country.

The paper this year has contained many articles of interest. Fraternal and social events along with different academic happenings have been the bases of the articles and editorials written this year.

It is through these columns that the student may become inculcated with the school spirit which predominates in our university. All material from the dental school is approved by Dr. R. W. McNulty, dental news faculty moderator.

THE LOYOLA NEWS Dental Alumni To Meet



DENTAL SCHOOL STAFF

KENNETH DEDERIND

DANIEL LAMOTHE

SALVATORE IMPELLITERI

JOHN KALIN



BETA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA DELTA

OFFICERS

R. G. HERTHNECK
Grand Master

L. L. GAST
Worthy Master

C. W. HOCKING
Scribe

V. B. SORENSEN
Treasurer

H. H. HOLMES
Senior Page

M. R. GREGOLINE
Junior Page

H. W. McINTYRE
Historian

A. W. SAUER
Tyler

Delta Sigma Delta was founded in 1882 at the University of Michigan. Beta Chapter was founded in 1885, the same year the Supreme Council was organized for graduates in dentistry. The fraternity consists of a Supreme Council, a Council of Deputies, Continental Chapters in practically every foreign country, fifty auxiliary chapters in the United States and Canada and thirty-three Subordinate Chapters at dental schools across the continent.

The Official Publication is the "Desmos". Each issue usually contains an item submitted by each of the subordinate chapters and articles by the graduate members prominent in some specialized work.

Beta Chapter held dinner meetings at the Professional Y. M. C. A. twice each month. All of the meetings were organized by the members, under the supervision of the Deputy Supreme Grand Master, Earl P. Boulger.

Outstanding social events of the past year have been a pledge dinner held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel; the Pledge Dance held at the Tower-Town Club in honor of the new pledges; an informal initiation held at the West End Womens' Club; the Formal initiation held at the Knickerbocker Hotel; and the never to be forgotten highlight of college fraternity life, the Senior Spring Formal.



BOULGER
HYDE
MICHENER

BUCKLEY
C. JOHNSO
MUELLER

DAWSON
R. JOHNSON
PIKE

GLUPKER
KIRBY
PUTERBAUGH

GRISAMORE
LINDNER
SCHOEN

HILLENBRAND
LOGAN
SWANSON

HOLMES
McNEIL
WATT

HOOPER
McNULTY
WILLMAN



M E M B E R S



P L E D G E S



AMATURO	ANDERSON	BARTZ	BRO	BURKE	CONRAD	EDWARDS	FOLEY
GAST	J. GIBSON	K. GIBSON	GREBLIUNAS	GROHOWIAK	HAAS	HARUNAGA	HERTHNECK
HOCKING	HOLMES	JASON	KRISS	LANDSTROM	MCINTYRE	NEGLIO	O'GRADY

PRUSIS	SAUER	SCHOEN	SITAR	SMEJKAL	SMITH	SOTHRAS		
ALMAGUER	BURNS	GASIOR	GRIFFIN	GEORGE	HALL	HAMILTON	PUSZKIEWICZ	McKAY
OLIVER	A. PAGANO	R. PAGANO	POTEMPA	PORTER	PROPATI	SIR	SOWLE	WALTY



LAMBDA CHAPTER OF XI PSI PHI

Xi Psi Phi was founded at the University of Michigan, February 8 1889. It was the second dental fraternity organized. It was the first dental fraternity to become international in its scope, with the establishment of Omicron chapter at the University of Toronto in 1899.

OFFICERS

ELMER KOUBA
President

DANIEL LAMOTHE
Vice-President

JOSEPH STEWART
Secretary

HAROLD READEL
Treasurer

GEORGE NEWELL
Editor

The objectives of Xi Psi Phi fraternity are to promote social unity among dental students generally and to render mutual assistance among them; to inspire intellectual advancement, and to broaden their appreciation of friendships while they are pursuing their course of study; to establish a fraternal feeling and brotherhood among them while they are in their respective schools and colleges; and to promote fellowship, sociability, moral rectitude, intellectual advantage and opportunity to its members after they have entered the profession of dentistry.

The finest aid to a local undergraduate chapter is the alumni of the chapter, and the Lambda chapter has alumni that are active, that are enthusiastic, and that are guiding and inspiring. We are proud of our brothers and we Lambda appreciate all they have done and are doing for us to make our chapter the outstanding chapter of our fraternity. Doctors Oppice and Prugh have given us much of their time and have given us the realization of the importance of being real fraternity men. We are justly proud of Doctors Richey and Pendleton who have helped us in making this year a great one for our chapter.



DR. RICHEY

Lambda meets twice monthly. Here students make valuable contacts and clinical observations. Social events have had their place on Lambda's calendar to round out the activities. Early last fall a Hard Times Dance was held at the West End Womens Club. The affair was attended by all members, other fraternity members and non-fraternity men as well.

The official magazine of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity is the Xi Psi Phi Quarterly, a publication intended to keep the members informed of fraternity matters.

GRADUATE OFFICERS

DR. E. A. PRUGH, *Deputy Supreme President*
DR. E. D. COOLIDGE, *Assistant Deputy Supreme President*
DR. J. J. VIK, *Assistant Deputy Supreme President*
DR. C. STINE, *Assistant Deputy Supreme President*



DR. COOLIDGE



DR. OPPICE



DR. PENDLETON



DR. PINNEY



DR. STINE



M E M B E R S

CHMIEL
CZESLAWSKI
DeMARCO
FERINGTON
FOGT



GARGIULO
GIGANTE
JARACZ
JOSH
KOUBA



KRYDA
LaMOTHE
MISTRETTA
NEWELL
READEL



SCHELL
SIMON
SWANTEK
TENER
WADAS



BLAHNIK
ENRIGHT
GRUNT
GUERRIERI
MARESSA



MONTOURI
PurCELL
PIEKOS
PLATT
REAM



STURM
WALKER
WOLF
WOLNIAKOWSKI



P L E D G E S



ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER OF ALPHA OMEGA

OFFICERS

PAUL BROWN
Chancellor

ALFRED HARRIS
Vice-Chancellor

CARL GORDON
Scribe

MARSHALL JASTROMB
Quaestor

RICHARD SHRAGO
Macer

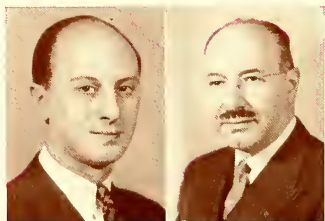
JOSEPH SHOR
Editor

"Harmonia et Veritas," "Harmony, Love and Truth." This, in a few simple words, expresses the ideal which inspired a small group of pioneers to conceive the plan for the first national Jewish dental fraternity. Thus, in 1907 at the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Alpha Omega was born.

That Alpha Omega was a welcome addition to organized dentistry is evidenced by the rapidity of growth from an infinitesimal body of four members to an organization now boasting over thirty chapters and nearly four thousand members scattered throughout all of North America.

This, the Alpha Lambda chapter, was organized and chartered in 1932 and quickly assumed proportions far and above the fondest dreams of its founders.

Alpha Lambda sports twenty-six active members, fifteen of which are members of the senior class and soon to be departed from these ranks. Elections, held early in the year, found the office of Chancellor be-



DR. LESHIN

DR. SIEGEL



BENDERSKY
GORDON

BROWN
HARRIS
SCHECHTMAN

FIREMAN
HENKIN
STROM

FISHMAN
HOFMAN
VINIKOUR

GOODMAN
PERLMAN

queathed to Paul Brown. Other officers include: Alfred Harris, Vice-Chancellor; Carl Gordon, Scribe; Marshall Jastromb, Quaestor; Richard Shrago, Macer; Joseph H. Shor, Editor.

Meetings, held semi-monthly at the Congress Hotel, were enlivened, to no small degree, through the efforts of the newly formed lecture committee, headed by Benjamin Vinikour. Social affairs, in the competent hands of Wilbert Gordon, again proved, although if slightly unorthodox in manner, the many and varied benefits accrued of this organization.

A well-enjoyed phonograph dance, held November fourth, started the ball rolling. A combination formal initiation and first annual smoker was held November nineteenth, in the Pine Room of the Congress Hotel. In the afternoon Neophytes Greenbaum, Resnik, and Trace were formally initiated into the inner mysteries that are an integral part of Alpha Omega. In the evening several guest speakers spoke to a congenial group of fraters, alumni and specially invited guests.

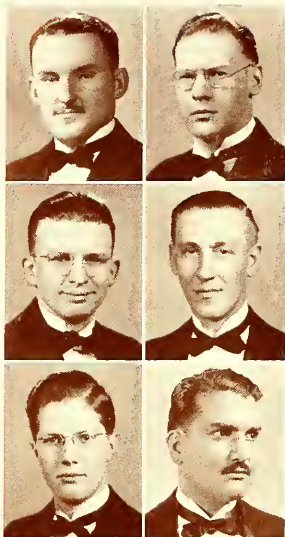
In the offing is the Annual Senior Farewell Dinner Dance. This affair is a tradition of Alpha Lambda and is presented by the Junior fraters in honor of the graduating senior members. It will take place sometime in the latter part of May at a downtown hotel.

The thinning of the ranks suffered by the chapter, due to the graduation of such a large group of active members, will be offset, to a large measure, by the many new recruits from the present Freshman class. These men are now passing through that important phase of fraternal life consisting of test by trial and tribulation that is so vital to the life and survival of Alpha Omega.

It is with fond remembrances of the past, and a confident eye to the future, that Alpha Lambda of Alpha Omega wishes the graduating fraters a bounty of luck and happiness in their chosen profession.



KAPPA CHAPTER OF PSI OMEGA



BARANOWSKI
FISHER
LINK

DEDEKIND
KNICKELS
PASSARELLI

Forty men banded together and called themselves Psi Omegans. This was the formation of Alpha Chapter of Psi Omega Fraternity at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892. From this small group of staunch men arose a great fraternity, boasting of approximately nineteen thousand in membership and embracing fifty-five active Chartered Chapters. A group of men, desiring the benefits of such a great fraternal organization, grouped together and formed the Kappa Chapter in 1898 at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Successful Psi Omegans may be found over the entire world and in every branch of Dentistry. The alumni and active members have done much to earn the respect of their fellow men. They have followed the teachings of Psi Omega and have been prominent in advancing and improving the standards of Dentistry.

Active members keep in touch with the alumni members through a quarterly publication known as THE FRATER, the official bulletin of the Psi Omega Fraternity.

Kappa Chapter convenes twice a month at the Psi Omega House. Here the able assistance of Dr. Frank Biedka, Deputy Councilor, is utilized, and much work is accomplished towards the continuation of a grand group of students and alumni.

Well attended freshmen smokers and successful parties were held in the Psi Omega House, where most of the social functions of this Chapter are held.

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OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON



Upon the culmination of each school year, and on the eve of graduation, a small group of the graduating class is honored with membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon. This honor is considered a final tribute paid by the college in recognition of the conclusion of the school careers of those men worthy of special commendation.

Requirements for nomination to this society are a splendid character and citizenship as well as the possession of such grades earned during the entire course that places the student in the upper twelve per cent of his class. To be presented with the distinguished gold key, emblematic of membership, is the highest honorary award offered at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

In addition to selection of its members from the graduating classes practitioners may become eligible. Those who "through excellence of professional attainments and citizenship, have distinguished themselves in their profession, and in respective communities" may have membership conferred upon them.

This, the Graduate Honor Society of the Profession, was organized in 1914 at the Northwestern University Dental School. The founders were Drs. Thomas L. Gilmer, Arthur D. Black, and C. R. E. Koch, who felt that a fraternity was needed "to encourage and develop a spirit of emulation among students in Dentistry and to recognize in an appropriate manner those who have distinguished themselves by a high grade of scholarship."

In 1925 the Chicago College of Dental Surgery was granted a charter to establish a chapter designated as Pi, which has since honored approximately three hundred men, practitioners and graduates. Pi chapter is guided by such men as Dr. W. H. G. Logan, president; Dr. R. W. McNulty, vice-president; and Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh, secretary-treasurer. These men and practically all of the faculty of this school have been honored with membership for their distinctive accomplishments.



BLUE KEY



Founded at University of Florida 1924
Established at Loyola University 1926

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is a fraternity which has as its objectives high scholastic rating, participation in school activities, and popularity among one's fellow students.

The organization is not secretive in nature, but has as its ideals the creation of a feeling of good fellowship among non-members. This one point alone could not be possible if it were governed as most fraternities are. It has no national installation terms, fees, or dues, but the local conditions at the Universities in which the chapters exist govern the formation of its constitution and by-laws.

Blue Key not only restricts its membership to undergraduate students, but offers opportunity of entrance to the active graduate. To receive such honorary entrance to Blue Key the graduate must be active both in mind and body. Requisites being maintenance of good moral character, conscious aim toward bettering the chosen profession, and progressiveness in accord with scientific advancement.

The Blue Key members on one campus act, from time to time, as host to Blue Key members and their friends on the other campuses of the University. In 1937 the dental campus was host and the other campuses were invited to look behind the scenes of scientific research in the dental profession by inspecting the newly created Foundation For Dental Research laboratory of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Faculty members in the dental school are Drs. W. H. G. Logan, Dean; Earl P. Boulger, Harold A. Hillenbrand, Frank W. Hyde, Wallace N. Kirby, Paul T. Dawson, Henry L. Boris, John F. Svoboda, William P. Schoen, Ralph G. Larsen, and Joseph S. Restarski.

Special homage is paid to Dr. Roudolf Kronfeld by his brother members in the Blue Key Fraternity. His passing was felt keenly by all members.

Honorary membership to Blue Key Fraternity was awarded to Dr. George C. Pike, assistant professor of Crown and Bridge.

Undergraduate members in the dental school are:

Seniors—Medfred S. Riley, Peter P. Griffo, Roman G. Ziolkowski, John G. Francis.

Juniors—Viggo B. Sorenson, John Mistretta.

ALPHA SIGMA NU



Alpha Sigma Nu celebrates its Silver Jubilee this year at Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, home of the Mother Chapter.

Since the foundation of Alpha Sigma Nu twenty-five years ago, this honorary Jesuit Society has been a leading undergraduate organization in every university in which it has been established. It promises to be the future official honorary Society in all Catholic Universities throughout America.

The Society is designed to honor students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, service, and loyalty to the University; to promote all the various activities of the University, of the students, and of the student organizations which will elevate the cultural and intellectual level of the student body; and to strengthen the bonds of friendship and understanding between faculty and students.

The Loyola Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu was established in 1938. Under the counsel of the Rev. Thomas A. Egan, S.J., the Society has assumed an important place in the role of a quiet, moderating influence on undergraduate affairs.

Two men from the Junior Class of each College of the University are selected for membership by their respective Deans. These prospective members are formally initiated at a banquet and ceremony held in the Spring at an outstanding hotel. The Dental School was honored this past year by having the Presidency conferred upon one of its members, Robert G. Herthneck.

Undergraduate members of Alpha Sigma Nu in the Dental College are:

Seniors—Robert G. Herthneck, Kenneth L. Dedekind.

Juniors—Clare Hocking, Edward Gargiulo.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY



The student flight program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority was instituted at Loyola University in the fall of 1939.

Enrollment in the course is limited to those students under the age of twenty-five years, who are able to pass successfully the Authority's physical examination.

The Dental Department of Loyola University has two senior students enrolled in the program; Kenneth Dedekind, the senior class president, and Daniel LaMothe the business manager of the 1940 Dentos.

Theoretical instruction is given in Meteorology, Navigation, Map-reading, Instruments and Engines, History of Aviation and the study of the Civil Air Regulations. The actual flight instructions are given the students under the guidance of competent certified instructors who use Government approved ships for this work.

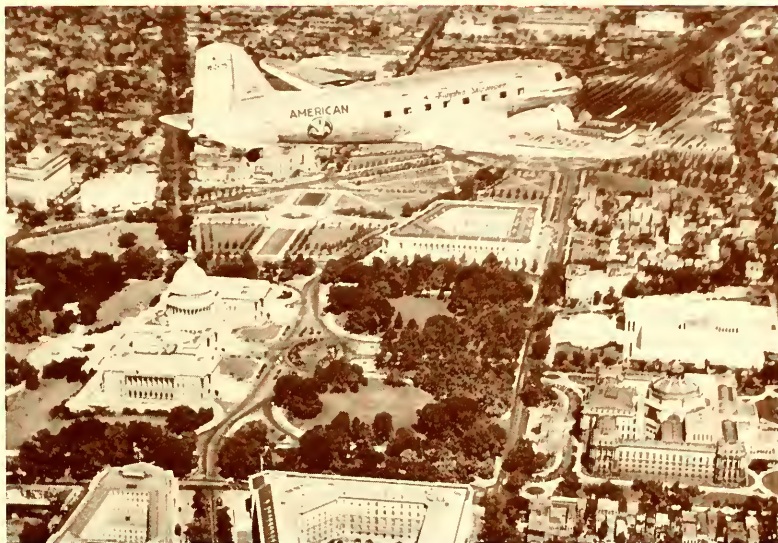
When a student has successfully completed a minimum of eight hours of dual instruction, he is eligible to "Solo" upon the recommendation of his instructor.

A private pilot's certificate is awarded those enrollees who satisfactorily complete the theoretical and flight course and then pass the examination of the Department of Commerce.

Loyola University has thirty students enrolled in the Flight program. The program is conducted in part on the Arts Campus and at the Lewis Lockport Airport, Lockport, Illinois.



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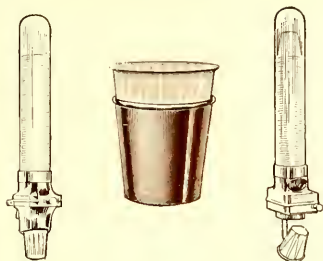
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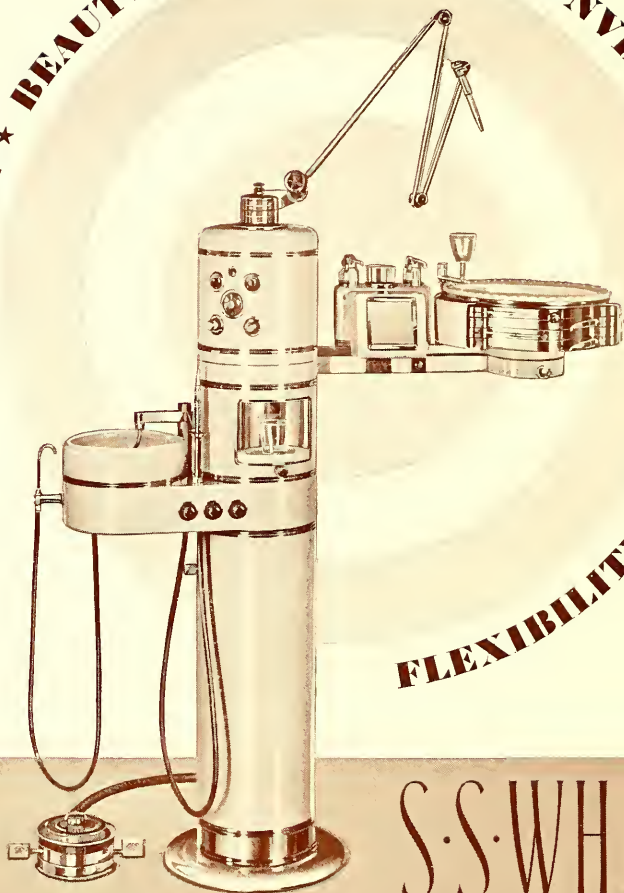
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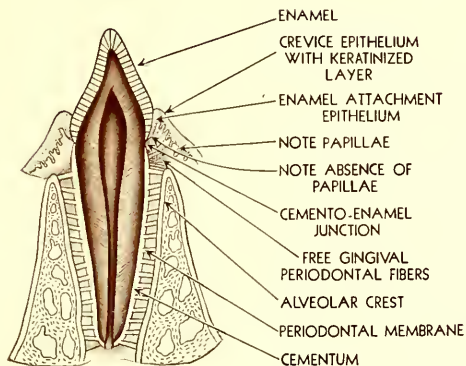
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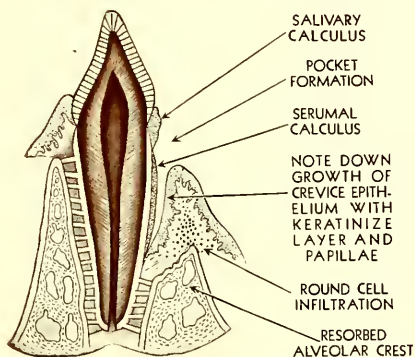
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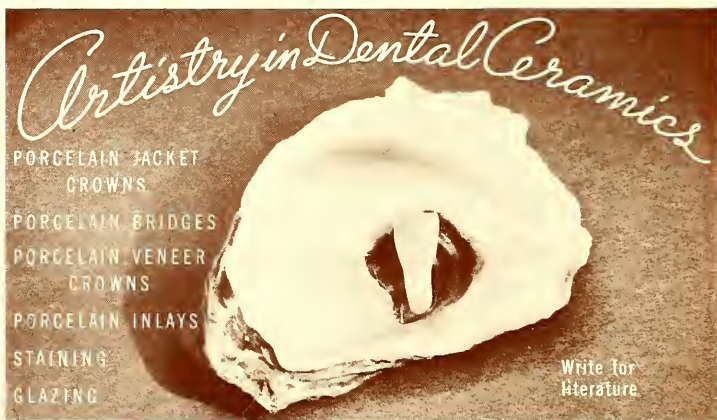
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